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Gold closed at New York Yesterday at 201.

The New York cotton market was cold eye. ateady at 26%c; sales take bales.
—At Liverpool cotton was steady; upsand-11 %d; Orieans 11 %d; sales 12,000 baics.

-Wilmington, N. C., paves her streets with say -A State Female Suffrage Convention is to meet in San Francisco January 26.

—A game of chess lasting ten years has just

been decided. One of the players lives in Germany, the other in New York. ers is in New Orleans, and John E. Owens is in

Ficksburg.
—One thousand dollars reward has been offered in New York by a mother for the recovery of her child, seven years old, "stolen" by the father, who

has been divorced from the mother. -Governor Haight, of California, in his mes age just at hand, takes ground against Chinese immigration, but favors the admission of Chinese

testimony in the courts.

—General Canby has ordered the payment, on New Year's day, of one per cent. of the interest due on the Virginia State bonds, both coupon and registered, on the 1st of January last.

- In a street affray in New Orleans last Friday, Mr. P. V. Ducros, secretary of the Knickerbocker Insurance Company, shot and mortally wounded Mr. E. J. Byrd. The parties are connected by marriage, and the encounter grew out of family

-The Richardson-McFarland case is to be revived in the Surrogate's Court, in New York, in a contest for his property. Mr. Richardson did not make a will, and his relatives intend to contest the legality of the death-bed marriage, on the ground that the dying bridegroom was under the influence of opiates at the time, and did not know what he was about.

-In consequence of the recent selzure of all the sugar in the bonded warehouses of New York and oklyn, for alleged frauds in weighing, trade in that article has been seriously interfered with, and the price has advanced from two and a quarter to and a half cents per pound, according to grade. A contemporary hopes that it will not turn out by and by that the officers engaged in making the seizure were in a combination to ge up a corner in sugar, and invoked the power of government to do what they lacked the nerve and capital to accomplish in the usual way. But

stranger things have happened. -The sharpest censures bestowed upon the "bigamous wedding" in New York are by the religious press. The Catholic press, holding strict notions upon the sanctity of the marriage tie, have been pointedly condemnatory of the affair, but not much more so than the organs of the Bpiscopalians, the Methodists, the Baptists, Pres byterians and Congregationalists. The Church man, (Episcopalian.) in a review of the conduct of Messrs. Frothingham and Beecher, says positive-"It was a gratuitous piece of wrong-doing, It could be nothing but the merest form, and it sole meaning was to give an additional pang to the murderer, and to throw contempt upon the law of the State of New York and the holy ordinance of God, neither of which would sanction

the marriage." -Apropos of the "equal rights" business in Washington, "Mack" tells this story: "A negro member of Council recently offered and secured the passage of an ordinance denying license to any restaurant or place of amusement that refused to treat negro customers on a perfect equality with whites. The father of that measure is the owner of the principal barber shop in the city. While one of his workmen was scraping my chin the other day, I asked if he ever had any colored customers? 'No. ash, we don't shave no niggas in dis shop,' was the prompt reply. 'But,' said I, suppose a colored man were to come in and sit down in one of the chairs, like I do, what would you do?' 'Put him out, sah! Some shops'!! shave niggas, but dis is too 'spectable for dat. "You wouldn't refuse to shave the colored Con-gressmen from Louisiana, would you!" 'Yes, sah. Wouldn't shave no niggas, no how—even if dey was President. One o' General Grant's niggas came here one day-but he didn't git no Wese got all we can do to shave de white folks, and don't want no niggas,"

The bushwhackers who attacked Mr. Turner, of Spartanburg, on the 2th, and wounded his daughter, have since set fire to his house and people. They went further. They tore the

poured a volley into the room where his wife and | government from the hands of pure and cafamily were sleeping. The Gazette, of Wednes-day, says: "Last Friday night the revenue officers of this county seized a still of James Cantrell, living within two miles of Turner. On Sunday night a second party of armed men, disguised, visited the premises of Mr. Turner, and, after firing about ninety shots into the house where his wife and family were sleeping, set fire to his smokehouse, fodder crib and other outbuildings, and threw into the flames his carriage, wag-on and buggy. They then burst open the door of his dwelling house, destroyed a portion of his furniture, and threatened to shoot his wife who was lying in bed sick, and sought for Mr. Turner who, fortunately, was spending the night in town. After this hazardous assault upon a defenceless woman and six children the valiant party retired. There were faces blacked. Mr. Turner's son recognized two the arrest of James Cantwell and Mathew Burke. The sheriff immediately started out and arrested James Cantwell, who is now lying in Jall. Mathew Burke could not be found. This outrage is a matter which appeals to every good citizen in Spartanburg County.

THE CHRISTMAS NEWS.

LIGHT READING FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

A Hint to Advertisers.

THE CHARLESTON NEWS will be issued tomorrow (Saturday) morning, Dec. 25th, in the form of a large quarto sheet of eight pages, or double its present size, made up especially for Christmas, of a choice and readable variety of

STORIES, SKETCHES AND POEMS, In addition to the usual miscellany of editorial matter, telegrams, correspondence and local and general intelligence.

The Christmas News will be sent to the subscribers to our Tri-Weekly as well as our Daily issue; and as a very large extra edition will be printed, an excellent opportunity will be afforded our advertising friends of bringing their announcements, without increased charge, before a larger number of readers probably than is addressed by any other single newspaper in the South.

Newsmen will please send in their or ders as soon as possible.

Mr. Horace Greeley has written "a second "letter to General Butler" through the columns of the New York Tribune, and mauls the hero of New Orleans and Bermuda Hundreds, because he is still unwilling to enfranchise any but the man "who has fully repen-"ted of" the part he took in the rebellion.

General Butler, it must be said, did not mince matters in replying to the first letter of the philosopher of the Tribune. He said: "I think now that had an example been made "of some half-dozen, more or less, of the "leading traitors of the South," at this day 'all matters in the rebel States which now "disturb public peace" would have been settled. Again, "it is not the ex-rebel to "whom I am opposed, but the present rebel, who is only restrained by the strong arm "of the government from showing the inten-

alty of his hate and the bitterness of his 'malignity toward the Union." And, with and a deal of truth, "It is but justice to and I have four I but few such in the follogate ormy. It has been among the mb-proots' who found safe and soft "places at home . I the Confederacy, and especially the newspaper editors of the "South, in whom I find such hatred of all "that is loyal and patriotic-men who seem "to feel themselves obliged to make up for "their want of activity during the war by "the exhibition of their malignity since the "war-precisely as in the North some of the "same class seem in like manner endeavor-"ing to atone for the bitterness with which "they required the war to be prosecuted by

"urging 'universal amnesty' since." This home thrust brings us back to Mr. Greeley and his eloquent denunciation of vicarious punishments. He says:

"I shall differ from you then as I differ from you now. I believe the killing of many, or few, or one, of the Confederate chiefs at any time after the complete overthrow and col lapse of their revolt would have been a fearful, ghastly blunder, sowing seeds of bitterness and wrath that must have borne evil fruit throughout future ages. I dislike vicarious punishments altogether; and I realize that in this case they would convey to the spared rebels this monition: 'You, too, deserve hanging; but then you are insignificant, and hemp is dear.' It would have been a patent of no bility for generations at the South to be able to claim kinship with one who was tried, convicted and executed as one of the Confederate 'leaders.' Their death would have opened a deep abyss between those who fought for and those who fought against the Union. One life thus taken would have rankled more and longer than a hundred thousand sacrificed in fair,

manly collision on the field of battle." This is all that we care to quote; for it is evident that Mr. Greeley does not dream that there are punishments more terrible than the cord or the bullet, which are still "fear-"ful, ghastly blunders," which have rankled and do rankle more than a hundred thousand lives sacrificed in battle. To Mr. Greeley it may seem that all is gained when the right to exist is won. This feeling suits not this Southern cline. In South Carolina there is such a thing as personal dishonor. apart from physical suffering; and what is felt in the Carolinas is felt in Virginia and in every State of the South. The hemp which was "too dear" to be used would have been no shame, no disgrace. They who had faced the glinting steel and singing bullet, while Mr. Greeley wrote leaders in safety in Gotham, could meet and overcome the gallows. If they failed; if they could bear the steel and not the rope; if death for the South was a glory or a shame as it came on tented field or in prison yard; these men were not soldiers, not Southern men-and Mr. Greeley is heartily welcome to them. The votes of men who betrayed their own people may be a gain to Radicalism, but are

no loss to us. And for what have we to thank even the Greeley faction of the Radical party? They did not hang our leaders, they did not confiscate all our property, they did not thrust every man who wore the gray into loathsome dungeons. This they dared not do! They contented themselves with camping outside of the constitution, with ruling sovereign States as military satraples, with manipulating the States to the greater profit and advantage of the grand Radical party. This was what they imposed upon us as a

pable men; they made us subject to knaves and tricksters; they dishonored all that was honorable, made cheap all that was dear; they put our slaves on the judgment seat, and set them up in authority over educated white men and refined white women. They toiled and strove day and night and month after month, to set the heel of the negro on the neck of the white man; and now a Horace Greeley claims credit for his crew because our leaders were not sent to the gallows !

Mr. Greeley admits that the ignominious death of the Confederate leaders "would have rankled more and longer than a hundred thousand sacrificed in fair, manly col-"lision on the field of battle;" and he says besides:

"In short, if there be one lesson written all over the face of history, it seems to me that pride goeth before destruction'-that the conqueror in a civil feud who has glutted hi rengeance stands often very near his final downfall."

The wrongs we have borne are greater than the wrongs of hemp and iron, and they rankle more. The conqueror has indulged his vengeance and indulges it still. We expect nothing less. But we can give back scorn for scorn with interest. This Union may hold the South while girt about with iron; but a "Union of hearts and Union of "hands" there never will be, except against that very Radical revolutionary party of which Mr. Greeley desires to be the permanent head and front.

## A Queer Proceeding.

The more we hear of the handsome Christmas gift which our immaculate legislators have voted themselves, in the shape of their per diem for the holidays-in advance-the more modest and consistent appears their action. It seems that the concurrent resolution for the advance payment originated in the House, and provided for an allowance of the per diem up to January 1. This was sent to the Senate, and so shocked the virtuous impulses of that august body that the resolution was instantly amended so as to allow the drawing of pay only up to December 23 and in this form the measure was sent back to the House. A committee of conference was asked, and the House speedily succeeded in convincing the Senate that it didn't know its own mind. So, instead of a compromise between December 23 and January 1, the committee reported back the resolution amended so as to give the pay, up to January -the form in which it was finally passed.

WE PRINT this morning a long and strong speech in defence of the "Bone Bill," delivered by Mr. Corbin in the Senate on Wednesday. What we aim at in opposing the monopoly is not to allow any men of any class to continue to take the nodules without payment, but to give all hands a fair chance of carrying on the work when and where they please, provided they pay a fair rent or royalty to the State.

THE State Senate on Wednesday adopted resolution, introduced by Corbin, instructing the Judiciary Committee to investigate and report upon the operations of the courts in the second and seventh circuits, presided over respectively by Judges Platt and Vernon. What's in the wind?

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